

Open Evenings

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Open Evenings



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Picked Up Here and There.

The other night when I went to a premiere at the Adelphi, says "Lady Mary" in writing her London Gossip for the Pittsburgh

Titled Americans at London Playhouse.
Gazette-Times, the Duchess of Marlborough was seated between her two young soldier sons in the stage box, while in the next loge was Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivien Gould of New York. The Duchess of Marlborough has allowed her hair to grow gray and, as she wears it short and bound close to her head by a narrow velvet ribbon, the effect is quaint and rather becoming to her Japanese type.

When I saw her the other evening, her velvet snood was a bright cherry color, and she was wearing a black gown of some filmy material with long sleeves held at the wrists with jet bands. The great Vanderbilt pearls hung round her long, slim throat, and a big emerald brooch clasped the lace on her corsage. Otherwise she was wearing no ornaments, and even her hands were ringless, except for the necessary slim gold band on her wedding finger. Both the Marquis of Blandford and his younger brother were in mufti. They are good-looking young fellows, who have the height and elegant outline of their mother, and the fair coloring and rather heavy features of their father.

His grace of Manchester was also at the theater that evening. He was in the stalls and his hair, which is now much more gray than the Duchess of Marlborough's, was plastered well back from his sunburned brow. He was accompanied by a black-haired dame wearing a cloak of rose pink silk with an enormously high collar, in the shadow of which her features were almost lost to view.

The bride is selecting her linens now, and quite as fascinating in the task as the selection—already made—of lingerie and frocks. For weeks and months before her wedding day the bride of a hundred years ago piled her needle busily, adding bit by bit to the snowy store in her bridal chest; but the modern bride makes her selection from beautiful things embroidered and wrought by others—less fortunate women whose needlecraft is their source of income; and perhaps the old method was not so very much better than the new, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

House linens are very ornate at the moment, and all this decoration has meant hours of patient needlework, and handsome linens are not modestly priced, the October bride is discovering. Of course, there are every-day-use linens, sheets, pillowslips and towels, these by the dozen and at staple market prices; but the special linens, the guestroom sheets and pillowslips, the "best" towels, excessive in size and worked with hand-scalloping, embroidered or inset lace, the sets of luncheon and tea doilies, the handsome luncheon and dinner tablecloths—all these will be substantial possessions once purchased and added to the bride's linen chest.

Crochet edging is much in vogue now for house linens and is used very daintily on pillowslips, towels, doilies and small lunch tea napkins. Table and lunch cloths have wide, handsome patterns in crochet work. Tatting is another favored trimming and is used on towels, lunch napkins and sideboard scarves with good effect. There should be at least one lunch cloth of flax lace and fine linen, and one or two bridge sets of tea cloth and small napkins with crochet or tatting edge and tiny little flower baskets or teapots in cross-stitch at the corners. Several pairs of linen sheets, hemstitched and trimmed with crochet work along the upper hem, will be a great addition to the supply. These will, of course, be matched with pillowcases.

The bride's linens are marked with the initial or initials of her own name. A single script letter, handsomely embroidered, is in good taste, though it is very smart now to have an individual monogram, the three letters forming a circle or a rectangular figure.

The latest fad of the English war bride is to wear a bracelet composed of orange blossoms around the left arm above the elbow. I saw one of these pretty ornaments at a military wedding the other day and the effect was good. Instead of the usual orange blossom wreath, the bride's tulle veil was held in place by a fillet of silver held on either side above the ears by tiny bunches of orange blossoms. The orange-blossom bracelet she wore outside the transparent lace sleeve that was clasped at the wrist with a narrow band of silver. It struck me as a good novelty, says Lady Mary, in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

One considers the lilies of the field and the debutantes. Truly Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these dressed for the momentous occasion of a debut ball, only you are sure that that wisest of wise kings of the east was never so happy over the mere sight of pink chiffon and a lace frill. He never heard of either, for that matter, and you suppose that there were orchids growing wild in his garden, instead of being done up neatly in a pasteboard box and sent to the belle of the season. But enough of Solomon and the lilies of the field, for debutantes are the order of the day. The herald of the season will presently draw aside the curtain and with silver trumpets, albeit unseen, sound the magic notes which will draw them upon society's stage.

A debutante is a lovely thing, continues the Richmond Times-Dispatch. She is as sweet as a pink rose growing beside a gray wall, and all the older members of society are most interested in her coming out. They may puff their hair, or wear long curls, but they are really the same fresh little girls who have so recently slammed down their school books and gone happily out to have a good time. They are not in the least changed, except, perhaps, an added eagerness and joy in the wonderful beautiful thing of a first winter out. Mothers and fathers and sisters and cousins and aunts will unite to see that they have a good time, and parties galore will be given to make the season a perfect success. The buds of last year will entertain for those making their debut this winter, just to have a chance to talk it all over and tell them what fun it is.

An unusually artistic suggestion for fall brides was formed in the costume of Miss Margaret A. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robb. Miss Thompson of New York, whose marriage to Mr. Theodore Schulze of St. Paul took place in the metropolis last Monday. The bride wore an artistic gown of the 1830 period. It was made of tulle and draped to the waist with deep flounces and

Society

MARRIED LAST EVENING.



MRS. CARL W. MITMAN.
Formerly Miss Doris Rodgers Dawson.

rose point lace. A long train of panne velvet fell from the waist line. This was beautifully embroidered in an applied floral design and the entire train was bordered with a wide band of white fox fur.

From the shoulder to the waist line fell a cape of the velvet, which was embellished in a similar manner. The veil of rose point lace was fastened in a similar cap effect and held by a cluster of orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Two little flower girls were in attendance on the bride and they wore costumes of pale blue panne velvet trimmed with white fox fur and poke bonnets to correspond.

The other bridal attendants wore costumes of white organdie and velvet of a pale shade of blue trimmed with bands of white fox fur. They also wore large hats of pale blue panne velvet trimmed with white fox fur and garlands of small velvet flowers, carrying old-fashioned bouquets of yellow mignon roses and orange blossoms.

At her attractive home in Harshmanville, Mrs. Edward T. Wesley entertained the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Hunt of New York, and Mrs. H. L. Ferneding, a bride of last summer, says the Dayton Journal.

Adding to the effectiveness of the handsome appointments of the home were a wealth of autumn blossoms, and the afternoon hours were devoted to an interesting series of bridge games. At the close of the games there was a luncheon of pretty appointments, but it was not until the ice was served that the real raison d'être of the affair was disclosed.

The ice cups were inclosed in a wreath of valley lilies, on which was perched a dove, bearing tiny cards inscribed with the names of Miss Marie Carolyn Ferneding and Henry Conklin Keve, thus announcing their engagement.

Miss Ferneding, who was showered with congratulations, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferneding, and since her graduation from Trinity College at Washington has been one of the popular members of Dayton society. She

Recent Hospitalities.

Miss Mae Benson of 610 Harvard street northwest gave a party to celebrate her sixteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening.

The house was effectively decorated and during the evening dancing was enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr. Harry Benson of Montgomery county, Mr. Leslie Perry, Miss Katie Clark of Montgomery county, Mr. Thomas Adams of Fauquier county, Va., and Mr. C. Benson of Panama.

Mrs. B. Reed entertained at a reception Friday evening at her residence on Riggs place in honor of her sister, Miss Rachel White of Rockville, Md., who has been her guest for the past week.

The Misses Dooley of 1907 H street gave a farewell party in honor of Corp. J. R. Dille, Corp. E. Rhodes and Corp. J. Pich before they left for the border. Music and dancing were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. McKie, Misses Helen Hess, B. Sheehan, Anne Hallbrook, Elizabeth Dooley of Branchville, Md.; Genevieve Hennessey of Repley, Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Rose Harvey, Margaret Minter, Mamie Minter, Katherine Stenberg, Anne Stenberg, Rose Smith and Katherine Slattery and Messrs. J. Brown, G. Murphy, J. Tilton, J. O'Brien, E. Warner, S. Clingfield, L. Landers, J. Vanleet, T. Mohr, S. Savage, G. Holcomb, H. Jones, J. Wilson, E. Hensith and H. McDaniels.

Griffin-Green.

Tuesday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret P. Green of Hooes, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, became the bride of Mr. Charles E. Griffin, also of Hooes, Va. Rev. John Briggs performed the ceremony at the Fifth Baptist parsonage. Miss Katherine Green, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. J. Wilson Griffin was best man.

After a visit here with relatives and friends, Mr. Griffin will take his bride to their future home, in King George county, Va.

Thomford-Naehle.

Miss Elfriede Naehle and Mr. Milton W. Thomford were married Wednesday evening, October 4, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Gabisch, 720 Allison street, Rev. Paul A. Menzel officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and autumn leaves, and a buffet supper was served immediately after the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Oscar Gabisch, wore a handsome gown of pearl gray georgette crepe, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

Miss Caroline Schneider was the maid of honor, and her gown was of blue taffeta, and she carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomford left later for an extended northern trip. They will

make their future home at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Otto Naehle, brother of the bride, was best man.

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Prices unusually reasonable at this time. Repairing and Remodeling. WM. ROSENDORF, 1213 G St. Opposite Dulles & Martin's

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The Women's Store 1109 G Street

Great Values Offered to Relieve the Congestion

—We expected to be in possession of our new addition long before this, and as a result bought heavily in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Millinery. The delay has caused a congestion that must be relieved—hence these great bargains.

Coat Week Here

The coming week will be devoted to Coats. Thousands of the choicest garments from which to select. It is unquestionably the largest and best showing in this city.

Any size from the slender woman to the largest.

Coats—specially priced lots at \$19.95 & \$25

Coats—specially priced lots at \$35 to \$75

In Bolivia Cloth, Silk Velour, Etc.

Another Showing of Velour Coats

AT \$15.

Really Worth \$25. All Colors and Sizes.

An Exhibit of Smart Millinery

—Visit our Millinery Salon and view the wonderful showing of Hats, Copies and Adaptations. Paris art is evidenced in every line.

In a Few Days We Will Announce the Opening of Our Enlarged Store

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And why not?

They render a special service urgently needed by millions of women—relief from backache.

No other corsets do this.

The very invention which gives this great health and comfort service also produces ultra-fashionable lines, a graceful poise, and an erect, youthful bearing.

No other corsets give this combination of what every woman wants.

Take time to study Nemo "Back-Resting." Note its simplicity. Enjoy its luxury—for which you will pay not a cent extra.

If You Are Very Slender—

338 is the model you should see. For girlish figures. Hip bones are protected by the broad unboned side-sections. It "rounds" your waist. Weights 15 ounces. Only 15 ounces. Sizes 19 to 26..... \$3.00

If You're Slender to Medium—

350 will give you ultra-style with splendid comfort. Light, flexible material; few bones. Weights 18 ounces. Sizes 20 to 30..... \$3.50

If You Are Fairly Stout—

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Smart Fall Hats, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15